THE FORECASTLE.

What Our Naval Heroes Have to Say About Their Cruises.

Disfranchising Sailors.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As there is so much talk about forming a naval reserve, it erans and the G.A.R. of the odium which has been cast upon men who served in the United States navy during the war. It has been thought that felony was the only cause that others, have decided that naval service is not evidence of honorable Government service; that navy men have never, as such, been admitted to citizenship. As this is a direct affair of the G.A.R. concerning every comrade's honor, I. knowing your paper's interest in the veterans, ask for the insertion of the following:

WILLIAM F. DENMURE, U. S. Frigate Santee, Aurora, Ind.

Science. Traditions which to the manage-ter would dream of applying to the

bill to equalize the rights of sailors and soldiers, and to amend Section 2165 Revised Statutes of the United States, so as to read "army and navy." This act directs the courts to accept honorable discharges from the armies of the United States as evidence of citizenship. The omission of the word "navy" has been held by Judges Beach, Paxton and Lippincott, of the Hudson County (N. J.) Court, as a pretext for refusing to accept naval discharges as evidence of service under the Government enti-

On the great waters flowing into the port of New York come many sailors, men who reside in New Jersey. A great light rises on the depths from the raging fires of the massive torch upheld by the colossal statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, but the back of the colossal is turned toward the Hudson County Courthouse. The torch works backhandedly, giving only an off-glare.

The claim of this tribunal that "Congress had never provided for the rights of the sea army of the Union," although the above-quoted statute directs the courts to accept honorable discharge from the United States service as evidence of citizenship, and the scene graphically described in the New York Heroid of Oct. 18 of the naturalizing of Ital-ians who could not speak English, through inter-preters, renders the decision of this court insup-

England denied the right of American citizenship to sailors, and Congress settled its record forever as their protector by declaring the war of 1812. The intrepldity of our tars secured the unconditional surrender of all such opinions. Herein lies the most emphatic denial of the pretext: that the neglect of Congress has made possible the depriva-tion of our naval veternus to citizenship. Congress used the strongest argument ever devised. Now

During the late war the sailors' oaths of allegiance were accepted by the Government as the only means by which their services could be secured in time of need. Internationally United States control over foreign subjects was impossible. The performance of the naval trust is the joy of history they blossomed with their blood the freedom of

Help the seamen! The confiscation of their citizenship levels them with felons. The country stands challenged for the defense of its defenders. If naval service can never acquire citizenship, are not our dead seamen foreign to the soil? How can their right to the ensign over their graves be

The honor of our fathers has been upheld by us. We have fought the greatest of fights, and we have won. Many are dead, and all are growing old. We may never fight again. Attention to the bonor of our dead, educate our children to take our places for all time. The scars and blood of our land and sea armies are the colors in our flag-the stars and stripes. We have been given the stripes first. We have them so now. We are in distress. This Hudson County (N. J.) court for a quarter

During the action at Mobile Bay the monitor Kiekapoo, of Farragutt's fleet, went down with 158 men. Duty as American seamen took precedence

That the confiscation of the rights of our sea veterans will ever be popular is denied by the marching hosts of glittering, helmeted, plumed men-the Grand Army of the Republic, and the assemblage of the widowed and orphaned of the late war. As they herald Memorial Day with reversed arms to the vibration in its grand solemnity of the subdued funeral music myriad footsteps rythm, awakening the echoes of the graveyards to the warmth of liv living flowers of the ocean enwreath the uncoffined sailor at his gun.

WM. F. LAWLER. Indorsed by Naval Post, No. 104, New Jersey, and many other Posts.

Through the efforts of Hon. Frank Lawler a bill was offered to place the navy in Section 2166 of the Revised Statutes. It was read twice, ordered printed and sent to the Judiciary Committee.

In union the soldier and sailor upheld one honor-the National. In union they won. In prosperity the Nation forgot the sailor, and he was wronged by mislegislation. For their efforts to place the navy in the United States Statutes, this Post (Naval, No. 104), on behalf of the G.A.R. and American seamen, tender thanks to Shipmate Wm. F. Lawler, of this Post, and Hon. Frank Lawler, Member from Chicago. By thus insuring a reunion of rights the invincible triumvirate-the soldier, the sailor and the Nation-may again march on in peace as they once went down to war .- NAVAL Post, No. 104, New Jersey.

Correcting the Biography of Admiral Rodgers. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I am an invalid of some five years' duration. I get your paper second-handed; and, of course, I am anxious it should publish good, straight stuff, yard wide and all wool. In your biography of Admiral Rodgers you have made a big mistake. If it had been made about a General of the late unpleasantness it would have raised a howl Pennock put the ship in commission at Charles- of partisan interests. ton Navy Yard, Mass., and sailed it into the last port Farragut visited before starting for no finer man over walked the quarterdeck) to Rear-Admiral Earl English, I think, to relieve Capt. Pennock,-William B. Thompson, U.

Expedition Up Black and Onichita Rivers. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: I was much interested in the suggestion of Shipmate Johnson, of the Pawnee. His idea of the "Forecastle" is a good one, and I have no doubt it will wake up the old "Tars" and bring to light many a shell-back loaded to the guards with yarns that would interest the sailor boys. I can see the old salty fellows give a sniff of contempt when I admit I was only a fresh-water sailor, but they must all acknowledge that we had a lively time on our Western rivers.

I would like to hear from some of the shipmates who were in the expedition on Black and Onichita Rivers. The boys in gray along the river-banks made it very interesting for us on that cruise.

I hope some shipmate who has the gift of spinming a good yarn will write up the expedition. It consisted of the following vessels, under the command of Lieut. Commander F. M. Ramsey: Fort Hindman, Acting Lieut. Pearce; Osage, Acting Master Wright; Lexington, Lieut. Bache; Conestoga, Lieut. Commander Selfridge; Cricket, Acting Master Gorringe; Ouichita, Lieut. Commander Byron Wilson. The expedition had nothing but sharpshooters to contend with until they reached the town of Trinity. There they were attacked by a battery of field-pieces, but, oh my! what a mistake the Johnnies made that time. The Ouichita alone had a broadside of 39 guns, and the way shell and shrapnel rained into that battery and village was very discouraging. They did not stand on the order of going, but went at once. The Ouichita was an old captured transport, rebuilt, with two tiers of guns and two turrets on the upper deck. Her Executive Officer was Ensign E. Zimmerman. I should like to know if he is still "on deck." He was a brave officer, and had seen warm service in the Gulf Squadron. "Bo'son, pipe down!"-GEO. C. SCHMELY, Qr. Gunner, U. S. S. Ouichita, 53 East Mound St., Columbus, O.

All Hands on Deck. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: "Boatswain's

Mate, call all hands on deck !" Shipmates, I have requested you to be called on deck to muster, in order that we may know how many of the navy boys are able to say "Here!" THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has kindly offered to the navymen a "Forecastle,' where we can meet and talk over bygone days when we stood by our gans for the Stars and Stripes, and such as pertain to our right and

justice under existing law. The majority of our surviving shipmates.

most of whom come from foreign countries, are to-day inmates of the Soldiers' Homes in various parts of the country, and, by physical disabilities, need every dollar which is due them from the Government which we all fought for, and which is to-day the strongest and most respected Government of any civilized nation. Now, while THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE "Forecastle" is open to us all, let us meet and

speak our sentiments. Let him that hath ears to hear let him hear. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE "Forecastle" has invited us to come below and to tell our yarns about the "call to quarter," how we did it, and what was the result. There is no man who served in the navy

might be well to inform the public, naval vet- during the rebellion who has not in his experience something to relate which may prove interesting to his shipmates as well as useful to the history of our country. Those who are not literarily qualified to write out any such "sailor could deprive a citizen of his rights, but the | yarn," let him call upon some shipmate or com-Hudson County (N. J.) judges, and, it is said, | rade, who will cheerfully aid him in any state-

ment he may be able to make.

THE G.A.R. REVOLT.

What the Movement Amounts to.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Being in receipt of letters from Grand Army men inquiring about the much-talked-of G.A.R. revolt, some of which I have answered, I have conmore effectually through the medium of your

This "Koontz What-is-it" reminds me of two fugitive lines I heard when I was a boy: It is fatherless and motherless, born without skin; Having spoken once, will never speak again." And, as they are nondescrips in beautiful har-

mony, I suggest their union be not severed. There is absolutely nothing in the movement calculated to alarm, but rather to encourage, Winter morning. For the digestive organs the Grand Army; it is nothing but a sloughing off of dead, useless and excremental matter, dangerous to the health and wellbeing of and soon overcome the effects of the momentary any society. The Order was never in a more | chill; while beverages heated to an egg-boiling nious than at this hour. We have fewer "big feet" with tender corns than ever before; and Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty, the basic | habit is very apt to become a "second nature." spirit, Mr. Koontz and others to the contrary | wife by his incessant demands for superheated

yet lent his aid or influence to the silly attempt | dyspepsia. In cold weather, work itself-i. e., to disrupt it. The only known supporters active exercise-is the best way of raising the Koontz has, with perhaps a rare exception, are temperature of the system; and brainworkers a few disappointed office-seekers, small-fry will derive more benefit from a warm coat and liticians, impecunious henchmen and placezation a potent lever to lift them into public difference between heat-producing food (milk, shiner, at Falls Mills, Tazewell County, W. Va. notice and possible preferment. Some of those | eggs, fat, etc.,) and hot tasting drinks and spices. | The officers killed Moran. - Clarence Reese connected with the movement are unable to The one warms; the others scorch and scald. escaped from the Raymond-Street Jail, Brooksary prerequisites. Such is the character of | death. the larger class who denounce the Order as being "a -- political machine." No honest Grand Army man, who attends

regularly the meetings of his Post, ever so defrom personal experience and knowledge, has never attended a meeting of his Post since the night of his muster, and if he ever attended a meeting of any other Post, it has not yet been made known. I will leave comrades to judge of a century has not recognized naval as United | of his opportunities to acquire information as Sintes service. Is this not long enough, this pre- | to the inside work of the Grand Army. Incidentally I have come in contact with some of those aggressive, though indiscreet, veterans (?) recently, and I confess three or four such interviews have not only added to my store of information, but blunted my desire for more and filled me with disgust. Each of those fellows were dressed in a veteran's uniform. The record shows that one resigned "for the good of the service"; another was marked "deserter"; another a "substitute." The other had no record, except in the Confederate army, and as a ing sympathy. In the silence under the seas the prisoner in Camp Morton. My experience goes to show that nine-tenths of the grumblers; growlers and slanderers of the G.A.R. sustained an attitude hostile to it in its aims and ends when it was marching to Richmond and the sea in 1861-'5. As a class, they have disproportionately large feet, covered with political or social corns of the most tender sort, and, withal, exceedingly awkward, constantly getting in the way of danger and being stepped on. As a rule, the first intimation we have of their proximity is a howl of pain. Somewhere in the universe of God, perhaps, there may be a normal place and condition for them, but I know of no place here for any such specimens of arrested mental development. When they slough off from any society of honorable and intelligent gentlemen it should be recorded "a good riddance," and proceed at once to sing, Praise God, from all blessings flow." True, manly men will not be troubled by any twinge of conscience over their going, either, but will thank God for the Grand Army having so few such moustrosities. The true Grand Army man is of a species that cannot be affected seriously by malformations of this sort. They serve, by force of contrast, to make the fully developed and mature all the more conspicuous-

" As a rock of alabaster, Piled up to the clouds, conspicuous far." Indeed, Adamson expresses my idea fully when he says: "A monstrosity never changes the name or affects the immutability of a species"; hence, I have no fear that the nonfrom all points of the compass. I have been | descript being incubated by the Koontz monwaiting for someone to rectify your mistake, strosity will either obliterate the name or affect but there doesn't seem to be anyone to put you | the species of the true soldier organization, right, so I will have to do it myself. First, but it will go on recruiting its ranks from the I can't find any mention of a Redgers that | patriotic soldiery who love their country too served under Farragut during the war; second, | well and think too much of the comradeship Rodgers did not command the Franklin while and fraternal unity of the veterans of the

Farragut's flag flew aboard of her; third, Capt. | Union to barter them away for the dry husks Democrats, Prohibitionists and Republicans. joined in heart and hand under the star-gemmed home, which was Gibraltar. Capt. Pennock folds of "Old Glory," are hustling all along got his flag then, and was left in command of | the line of our recruiting posts, and recruitingthe Mediterranean Squadron as Commodore. officers are reporting hundreds of new recruits, Parragut's Chief of Staff, William E. Lerey, | while the prediction comes from every quarter brought the Franklin home (God rest his soul; | that the next Encampment will show that longer strides have been taken than ever before New York, where she refitted, took a new crew | toward a realization of our brightest hopes. faith, brightens our hopes and removes every E. Steam Frigate Franklin, Canandaigua, N. Y. | lingering doubt of having a prosperous present and an unclouded future before us. Hence, "the soldier boys, brave and true," may continue to "share the same blanket," sleep just as soundly and sweetly as in times of yore; drink sweet content from the vintage of patriotism and true comradeship " from the same canteen," and continue to divide our hardtack and sowbelly, feeling assured that our Grants and Sheridans are at the Appomattox and our dianapolis, Ind.

The Difference. [Harper's Bazar.]

"What's the difference between a controversy and a fight?" asked the youthful heir. "Your mother and I have controversies," safely renounce the worship of pork, explained the father, "while Mr. and Mrs. [To be continued.] explained the father, "while Mr. and Mrs. Jones next door fight,"

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Written for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.]

For Old and Young.

BY FELIX L. OSWALD, M. D., Author of "Physical Education"; "Househole Remedies"; "The Bible of Nature," etc.

CHAPTER XI.

FOOD AND DRINK-(continued.) Six hundred years ago the warriors of Europe wore strait-jackets of boiler-plate; and military uniforms, with rare exceptions, have ever since been made uncomfortably tight. Dietetic delusions seem almost equally persistent, and in this age of reason and educational reform it is, indeed, amazing how many prejudices still The Captain of the ship, THE NATIONAL cling to our habits of daily life. Men seem to TRIBUNE, desires a full ship's crew to man all exclude themselves from the deductions of for any one of them. The Legislature is Re-

No sportsman who values the "staying power" of his dogs would permit a hound to swallow his food smoking hot, though the greed of the brute might overcome the protests of nature against an outrage of that sort, yet millions of laborers still cling to the idea that they cannot begin their day's work in a satiscluded I can, perhaps, answer my comrades | factory manner before having had "something warm"-i. e., swallowing either a quart of scalding hot coffee or convulsing their bowels with a dram of ardent spirits. In Winter time an unnatural temperature thus inflicted upon a portion of the organism exerts, at least, but a momentary calorific effect, but in warm weather is more extravagantly absurd than would be the idea of bracing the system by swallowing a pound of icicles on a cold would promptly dispose of the frigid breakfast by converting it into always acceptable water, healthy or better condition or more harmo- temperature cannot fail to inflict a lasting injury upon the sensitive tissue of the stomach. Yet, like other physiological sins, the hot-drink principles of our Order that ever lie close to the | Thomas Carlyle, the great moral philosopher, heart of comrades, are observed in letter and almost exhausted the patience of his patient tea, which he fancied would stimulate the ac-No Grand Army man of any notable force or | tivity of his torpid liver, a delusion to which nfluence in the Order, so far as I know, has he probably owed his lifelong martyrdom of a plateful of sweet cream than from alcoholic ounters, who think they see in such an organi- tonics and blazing stoves, for there is a great

> HORSE-STEAKS. the barbecues of their heathen ancestors, like the children of Israel after the flesh-pots of Egypt. A chief attraction of these barbecues was horse-meat. In order to cure their complaint by the removal of the cause, the Bishops advised their presbyters to discourage the use of horse-flesh in any form, even by ex-communicating the lovers of the obnoxious diet. Horse-flesh eating has become a synonym of a relapse into the service of the horse-footed devil; the prejudice became national, international, and finally a sort of second nature. Yet Prof. Geoffroy St. Hillaire could adduce an immense mass of evidence to show that horse-flesh can be habitually eaten without the least injurious effect, and that the prejudice was and is unknown to many intelligent nations of ancient and modern times. Moreover, the London Dietetic Reform Club" proved that in many forms of preparation horse-meat cannot be distinguished from our best market-meats. At the Langham Hotel they treated their friends to a banquet of horse-steaks, chops, hash, cold tongue and pies; yet most of the guests went away under the impression that they had been dining on beef and mutton. If we must vary our diet with animal food, why should a country like ours waste every year some 100,000,000 unds of wholesome meat? Maryland and Virginia highland horses are hardly less wholesome than Illinois distillery hogs; yet even the Dixie darky, who consumes those hogs by the barrel, would probably deem it an insult to invite a friend to a lunch of cold horse-steaks. Muhammed Baber Khan, a sovereign who combined the study of political economy and medicine with the pursuit of martial glory, recommends horse-flesh and horse-milk to invalids, and mentions in his Memoirs, as an almost incredible fact, the existence of a Caucasian nation who lived in the company of hogs, and actually fattened those eyesores for the purpose of feasting upon their flesh. After a study of our educational statistics, probably nothing but personal investigation might have induced that noble barbarian to credit the accounts of the Chicago Pork Exchange.

PORK AND SCROFULA. For the Oriental abhorrence of hog's-flesh is something more than a prejudice. Swine, like maw-worms, buzzards and alligators, are nature's scavengers, and turn their bowels into a sewer for all sorts of nameless abominations. "If the Lord had not wanted porkers he would not have admitted them into Noah's ark," Landgrave Philip of Hesse replied to a committee of farmers protesting against the outrages of his wild hogs. Swine, no doubt, fulfill a mission in the household of nature, but that is no reason why we should pet them and eat them. her, and he leaves her, what can she do? Habit, to some degree, redeems its own mistakes, but most physicians would agree that a stew of maggots would not be much more unwholesome than certain varieties of pork, Skeptics are now and then convinced by the as he gets it, besides ruining his business with logic of such dire arguments as trichinosis and | their suits? scurvy, but scrofula, scrofulous consumptions and a thousand miseries of a general cachectic habit are too often ascribed to imaginary to jail for contempt of court. and returned to the European station, with | The old ship, in weathering the recent storm | causes. Dr. Schrodt is probably not far wrong | pork would increase the average of our longevity by seven years, and calls attention to the fact that in spite of their habits of indoor life, and in spite of the squalid misery and horrible oppression of their mediæval ancestors, the Jews are still a long-lived race. So are the Turks, the Arabs and the Mohammedan Circassians, who all share the dietetic antipathies of the Hebrews. Dr. Beaumont, who had a rare opportunity to experiment upon the living organism of a man whose stomach had been Shermans at the sea in this Grand Army cam- | exposed by a shot-wound, ascertained the compaign, with but one banner unfurled, bearing | parative digestibility of various substances; the one talismanic inscription-"Fraternity, and in his table the length of time required Charity and Loyalty."-WM. M. COCHRAN, In- | for digestion, venison heads the list of meats with one hour 35 minutes; mutton requires three hours, and "pork, fat or lean, roasted," five hours and 15 minutes. Epicurus renounced polytheism, because a preponderance of evidence indicated it to be a hurtful delusion. and for similar reasons our epicureans might

Too Great a Risk.

[New York Weekly.] Jinks-Has a husband a right to open his wife's letters? Blinks (a lawyer)-Certainly, sir, certainly;

pen all you please.

"Well, here is a letter my wife has written to your wife, and handed me to deliver. I feel pretty sure there's something unpleasant in it about me. I wish you'd open it, and if there is, just burn it up." "Humph! Does my wife know your wife is going to write to her?"

"And if my wife doesn't get this letter she'll soon find it out, won't she?" "Of course." "On second thoughts, I believe there is a new

aw which makes it a penitentiary offense to open a wife's letters. I couldn't take the risk, sir, indeed I couldn't." Baseball Men as Artillerymen.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.] Said an artillery officer to me recently: "I think the popular craze for baseball is likely to show good results in case this country should be involved in war again. The players learn to calculate with infinite nicety the elevation and striking point of the sphere. The artilleryman at his piece is required to do work of much the same sort as this with his eyes. So when the artillery arm of the army has to be recruited, in case of war, I have no doubt that the baseball player will show special aptitude and eye 3COTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y. training for the service of artillery."

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Collector of Customs Magone, of New York, placed his resignation at the disposal of the Secretary of the Treasury on Thursday .-- The Postmaster-General has been officially informed that the Government of Trinidad, one of the West India Islands, has established a subsidized semi-monthly line of steamers to ply between New York and that Island for the convenience of the fruit trade and direct mail service .-W. O. Bradley, of Kentucky, has declined the Korean Mission, to which he was nominated a few days ago. - Bids were opened at the Navy Department on Thursday for the construction of an armored coast defense vessel of the Monitor type, and of about 4,000 tons burden. The bidders were William Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, \$1,614,000; the Quintard Iron

at Sydney, and reported that before she left Apia the United States steamer Nipsic had been floated off the beach successfully. --- Gov. Beaver, of Pennsylvania, has issued his proclamation appointing April 26 as Arbor Day, in which he earnestly recommends the planting of trees in a systematic manner.—Ellis H. Roberts on Friday last accepted the appointment of Assistant United States Treasurer at New York. — Postmaster-General Wanamaker last week signed a parcel post convention with the Leeward Islands. The convention was negotiated by Mr. Bell, Superintendent of Foreign Mails, on behalf of the United States, and by Mr. Herbert, British Charge d'Affaires, on behalf of the British Government for the Leeward Islands .- The Connecticut Senate passed over Gov. Bulkeley's veto a resolution commuting the death-sentence against John H. Swift.—President Harrison issued a proclamation on Saturday recommending that on April 30, the centennial anniversary of the inauguration of Washington, the people of the country assemble in their places of worship to invoke the divine favor. Oklahoma boomers are said to be hidden in great numbers in the brush, and many fast steeds are held on the borders for the owners to ride to the choicest claims at the earliest possible moment. Some enterprising Hoosiers intend getting ahead of all competitors in a balloon.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Edwin Booth, the great tragedian, and

brother of J. Wilkes Booth, the assassin of

President Lincoln, was stricken with paralysis

on Thursday evening at Rochester, N. Y .--Detective Baldwin and two assistants were shot-Baldwin fatally-by Bill Moran, a moonget into the G.A.R.-not possessing the neces- Blisters will not save a man from freezing to lyn, N. Y., on Friday, and then attempted to shoot a policeman who undertook to rearrest him. He was captured by other officers .-It is often curious to trace the origin of to blows in the Tennessee Legislature on Satdietetic prejudices. When the first Christian urday, and after the adjournment of the House nounced it. Mr. Koontz, who professes to speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation which agree professes to speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation which agree professes to speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation which agree professes to speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation which agree professes to speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation which agree professes to speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation which agree professes to speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation which agree professes to speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation and the speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation and the speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation and the speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation and the speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation and the speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation and the speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation and the speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation and the speak northern Europe, their converts hankered after alternation and the speak northern Europe, and the speak altercation, which came perilously near fisticuffs. - A colored murderer, who had killed a man at a dance in Xenia, O., because of jealousy, was taken from the police by a mob of would-be lynchers, but the police rescued him and lodged him in jail, --- Harvey K. Glidden, of San Francisco, who claims to be a grandson of John C. Breckinridge, stabbed a cabman in New York on Thursday after refusing to pay his fare. Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, who shook his fist at Editor Reber in a Charleston grocery store, was forcibly ejected from the store by the proprietor last Friday .-- The steamship Decatur H. Miller arrived at Baltimore Saturday last with a crew of seven men of the British schooner Margaret L, which sank at sea. The crew was shipped in Philadelphia.-The Secretary of State has received private advices that yellow fever has again broken out at Colon, on the Isthmus at Panama, --- George W. Ward, Assistant Postmaster of Elmira, N. Y., has disappeared with \$1,500 in Government funds .- Police Lieut, John M. Haines was arrested in Chicago, charged with sandbagging Lawyer Frank H. Collier during the recent political excitement. --- Col. Richard Long, a wealthy resident of Chicago, was fatally injured on the railroad tracks in Allegheny City. -John Wolfenberger, the escaped convict, who shot and killed Sheriff Greenlee, of Grainger County, Wednesday, was taken from the County jail at Rutledge and hanged by the citizens last Saturday. When captured Wolfenborger was suffering from a wound inflicted by the sheriff's posse .-- A mob of Hungarian women attacked two officers who arrested Chas. Ruth, a Hungarian, at the Leith Coke Works, Fayette County, Pa .- Two horse thieves, Kinney and Larkins, arrested in Denver recently, are said to have conducted very extensive horse-stealing operations in Chicago.-Mayor Lee, of Denver, Col., notified C. L. Rockwell that unless the latter apologized within 48 hours for the public utterance of certain alleged slanders the Mayor would kill him on sight. -Miss Mary Carroll, of Philadelphia, Pa., was rendered totally blind by the ignorance or carelessness of a druggist's clerk at Los An-

geles, Cal. Read all the advertisements of Spring medicines, and then take Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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[New York Weekly.] Patient Man-Suppose a woman makes it so

hot for her husband that he can't live with Lawyer-Sue him for support. Patient Man-Suppose she has run him so heavily into debt that he can't support her,

Lawyer-If for any reason whatever he fail to pay her the amount ordered, he will be sent Patient Man-Suppose she drives him out of

because his creditors grab every dollar as quick

of partisan strife so grandly, strengthens our in his estimate that a general abstinence from the house with a flat-iron, and he's afraid to go Lawyer-She can arrest him for desertion.

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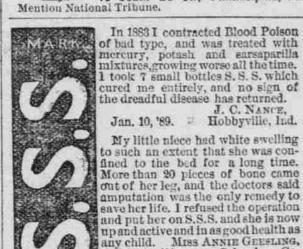
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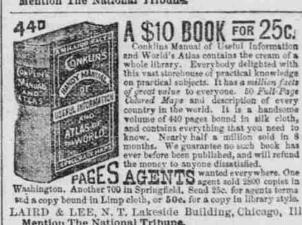


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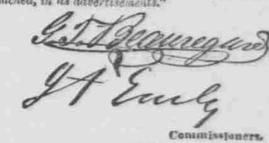
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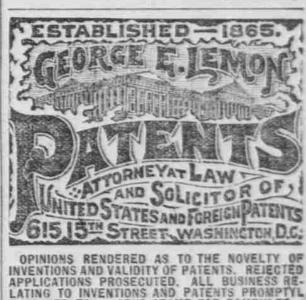
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